LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN THE SENATE CHAMBER.

New Departure Originating with Senator Henr-The Ferewell Address Read by Hear-The Ferewell Address Read by Seunter Ingalis-The New Public Land Bill Completed by the House Committee, WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- In respect for the day the Senate convened only long enough this morning to listen to the reading of Washingnon's Farewell Address of 1796 by the presiding officer, and then adjourned. This was a new departure in the history of the Senate, but it was eminently successful. The idea originated with Senator Hoar, and the reading had such good effect upon the Senators that they exchanged mutual congratulations at its close, and wondered why they had not thought of such an observance of the day before. It took Senator Ingalis about fifty minutes to read the document from the type-written copy which he had had made, and the Senate listened attentively until the finish. Mr. Ingalis stood while he read with one hand behind him and the other resting lightly upon his desk. A red silk andkerchief peeped out of the breast pocket of his black frock coat. He spoke clearly and so smoothly that his hearers thought he must have had the address almost committed to memory. There was no attempt at electionary effect; his chief aim seemed to be to convey intelligently Washington's meaning. Every sentence could be plainly heard. The Senators were nearly all in their seats, the notable absentees being Sherman. Evarts, Hawley, and Gorman. Hiscock looked as though he wanted to get away, but was unable owing to his prominence as a Presidential possibility. Joe Blackburn was the oaly Senator who made any outward expression of satisfaction at Washington's sentiments. of satisfaction at Washington's sentiments. Whenever anything struck him as particularly sound doctrine he nodded his head in approbation. His colleagues looked as though they were at a Presbyterian prayer meeting where somebody else was doing the praying. But this added to the impressiveness of the occasion. Edmunds maintained his customary pose-his bead dropped forward on his chest, pose-his bead dropped forward on his chest, its eyes half closed, and his hands clasped in his lap. He signified his approval by vigorously twirling his thumbs. Senator Hoar was the most resitess listener and had hard work finding a comfortable place in his chair. Now and then he looked over the Senate and up in the galleries to see what an impression his innovation was making. Wade Hampton was the only Senator who busied himself with his correspondence, and even he laid aside his pen and papers before half the address had been read. Voorhees and Beck showed the most patriotism of the Democrats, while ancient and solemn Joe Brown, not animated enough to-day to stroke his goatlike beard, fixed a steady gaze on Mr. Ingalle's lips, and moved only twice in the fifty minutes. Butler, Farwell, and Hiscock struck handsome attitudes, and kept their eyes ranged on the laddies' galleries. Cullom was decorated with a red resebud, rather an extravagant induscues for the plain lilinois statesman. By actual count, eleven of the Senators had eyes closed during the greater part of the ceremony. The gallery benches were all filled save the Prosident's pew and the blue diplomatic seats, which last were occupied by a John Bull looking man, who wore tan-colored gloves and a monocie. As soon as Mr. Ingalle had finished, Senator Voorhees moved to adjourn, and before the motion had been put half the Senators were stretching their limbs on the way to the cleak rooms. Whenever anything struck him as particularly

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The day was generally observed throughout the city, although there was no public celebration. The public offices, federal and municipal, were closed, and business was generally suspended. The spring-like weather attracted large crowds to the streets. Several of the local military organizations paraded in the morning prior to leaving for Alexandria to take part in the celebration there. Others made pilgrimages to Mount Vernon. The annual meeting of the Washington Monument Society was held at the residence of Dr. J. M. Toner, where a number of distinguished guests were invited to meet the society. Among those present were Chief Justice Waite, Justice Field, Senator Sherman, Senator Ingalls, Senator were invited to meet the society. Among those present were Chief Justice Waite, Justice Field, Senator Sherman, Senator Ingalls, Senator Morrill, Representative Mills of Texas. Davidson of Florida. Glover of Missouri, and Kelley of Pennsylvania; Gen. Wright, Surgeon-General Moore, the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, L. Z. Leiter, Crosby S. Noyes, S. H. Kaufman, Hallet Kilbourn, Profs. Harkness and Langley, Drs. Godding, Garnett, and Pattison. Senator Sherman presided. Resolutions were adopted heartily favoring the proposed Congress of sister republies in 1839, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of constitutional government upon the western hemisphere; and the proposed three Americas and World's Exposition at the national capital in 1892, in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus. A resolution was also adopted deploring the alarming illness of Mr. W. W. Oorooran, the first Vice-President of the society. The old officers were redicated, including Mr. Corcoran.

After working for nearly two month the measure, the House Public Lands Committee to-day completed the bill reclassifying mittee to-day completed the bull receasiving and regulating the methods of disposal of the public lands. A new section has been added requiring a person making an entry of public land to file with the application an affidavit declaring that he makes it solely for his own benefit, and has no intention that it shall inure to the benefit of any one size, and a requirement in the case of desert land entries that the entryman shall within the three years allowed for the perfection of the entry use every effort to reclaim the land. Mr Payson moved as an amendment that the right to make entries on the public lands be restricted to American citizens. The bill sillows persons declaring an intention to become clizens to enter land. After some discussion this motion was lost and the bill remains unchanged in that particular. The committee is unanimously in favor of the bill and hopeful that it will meet with the approval of the Senate, believing that it has succeeded in keeping out of the measure all of the legislation which was so repugnant to the Senate in the bill passed by the last House. and regulating the methods of disposal of the

By invitation of Representative Allen D Candler, Chairman of the House Committee on Education, Messrs. Alex. Hogg of Texas, J. A. B. Lovett of Alabama, and C. B. Young of Newada, members of the National Educational Association. appeared before that committee to-day to express their views with regard to the Biair bill, which is now in the committee's hands. The speakers supported the bill, and declared that the 300,000 public school teachers of the United States are virtually unanimous in favor of national sid to education, and have expressed their opinions to that effect at their recent annual conventions. From the fact that they were invited to appear before the committee, Messra Hogg, Lovett and Young draw the inference and express the belief that the bill will be considered and reported. Education, Messrs. Alex. Hogg of Texas, J. A.

The Senate Committee on Inter-State Com-merce to-day directed adverse reports to be made on the bill to license railroad conductors and the bill introduced by Senator Butler to fix a maximum passenger rate and to fix the hours of labor for employees on passenger trains.

VICTIMS OF ALCOHOL.

Five Persons who Didn't Complete their Celebration of Washington's Birthday. Five deaths by alchoholism were reported by the Elizabeth street police at the Coroners' office yesterday. Four of the persons were tramps. Three of them died in e Chambers Street Hospital. This is the police record of the case:
An unknown man, about 35 years old, 5 feet

8 inches tall, with light hair and light complexion, was found insensible in front of 25 Mulberry street shortly after midnight. The

man was dressed in dark clothes, laced shoes, and Derby hat. Taken to Chambers Street Hospital. Died later.

An unknown man, about 33 years of age, was found unconscious in iront of 477 Fearl street at 1:15 A. M. The man had black hair and a black moustache, and wore dark clothing, red dannel drawers, and army shoes. Taken to Chambers Street Hospital. Died soon after reaching the hospital.

James Macdonald, a laborer, 22 years old, was found unconscious from drink in the basement restaurant at 53 Mulberry street at 6:30 A. M. Died in the Chambers Street Hospital. An unknown man about 30 years old was found dead in the hallway at 26 Mulberry street at 6:A. M. The body was dressed in dark clothes and laced shoes. No hat was found. The man had been known as "Boston Dick" in Mulberry street saloons for two years past. The body was taken to the Morgue.

An unknown man was found dead in a vacant lot at 27 Elm street at 6.A. M. There were no marks on the body, and death evidently resulted from alcoholism. The man was of dark complexion, and had dark hair and dark moustache, and wore a blue jean shirt, a brown cardigma jacket, a black diagonal vest, black trousers, a leathern tedt, and a leathern cap. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Mrs. Langtry's Heappearance. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Langtry, whose sudden illness in her private car in this city has reated much comment, reappeared at Mo-Vioker's theatre to-night in her favorite play, "Asin a Looking Glass," She showed evidence of her recent indisposition, and sustained her role with great difficulty.

ANOTHER PARTNER OF KID M'MANUS. Joe Dellard, the Noted Burglar, Capture

Joseph Dollard, alias Joseph Murray, noted New York safe and bank burglar, passed through the city yesterday en route for Bridgeport, in the custody of two of Pinkerton's detectives, who had brought him from Norfolk, Va., where he had been arrested with John Weish, alias John Ward, another York safe and bank burglar, charged with burglarizing the safe of Chapman & Gale, jewellers of Norfolk, and stealing from the safe its entire contents, consisting of money, diamonds and jewelry valued at \$30,000. Immediately following this burglary trace of the two strange men was obtained at Petersburg. On being salted by the police of Petersburg they fled. getting into a swamp. Bloodhounds and police and armed citizens surrounded the swamp, but during the night the men succeeded in escapduring the night the men succeeded in escaping. The next day two men were arrested
coming into Richmond on a street car. They
were entirely worn out. Their clothes were
torn, and they were bleeding in the limbs, face,
and hands, apparently where briers had caught
them in their hasty retreat through the woods
and awamps. They gave the names of Joseph
Murray and John Ward, and were recognized
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Murray and Ward were sent back to Norfolk. Robert Pinkerton at once identified Murray as Joe Dollard and Ward as Jack Welsh, both having arrived here from England last June after they had served five venrs for the burglary of a jewelly store at Manchester.

The case against Dollard and Welsh at Norfolk was found to be entirely circumstantial, but Dollard was one of the men concerned with John, slias "Kid" McManus and George Faeth in the burglary of George W. Fairchild's safe at Bridgeport on the night of July 19, 1887, and for which burglary Faeth is now in jail awaiting trial at Bridgeport, and McManus is out on \$10,000 bail, put up by his brother. Jim McManus, the Grand street saloon keeper. A requisition was secured for Dollard, and when at the examination of Dollard and Welsh on Tuesday for the Chapman & Gale robbery both men were discharged, the evidence not being sufficient. Dollard was immediately rearrested for the burglary in Connecticut, and handed over to Mr. Pinkerton, who delivered him to the jailer at Bridgeport burglary Dollard, becoming alarmed, went to England with his old-time partner. "Jack" Welch. At Liverpool they went to ledgings. The landlady became suspected them to the police, who called and examined their room and ungange. The men had nothing in their baggage but a piece of pilable wax to take impression of keys on, and after satisfying themselves that this was not dynamite the police left. The laws of England provided that, having been convicted and severe subject to a penalty of two and a half years' imprisonment. They left the apartments, leaving all their baggage and clothing, worth about \$700, and, taking passage under other names, returned to the United States, and being out of funds started at once into the burglary business. Joseph Dollard was born and brought up in the Fourth ward, and has been a successful burglar for twe

THE FLOOD IN THE QUABOAG.

Five Highway Bridges and One Ballroad Bridge Swept Away-Mills Damaged. PALMER, Mass., Feb. 22.—The disastrous work of the flood throughout this region yesterday is generally conceded to be even worse than was at first supposed. The water has subalong the banks of the Quaboag River is now obtainable. The Quabong is practically filled with huge cakes of ice, while an immense quantity of débris is scattered along the shore and about the meadows. Near the iron bridge in Commercial street is a mammoth ice gorge. The ice is piled up against large elm trees. partially blocking the thoroughfare. bridge there is not seriously damaged, but the ice has almost demolished a large frame building belonging to A. J. Northup. The water extinguished the fire under the boiler at the Hampden hat factory, and played havos generally there. The flood continued its work of destruction until a late hour to-day, and the Fenton and Ferrill highway bridges were swept away. The Ferrill bridge lies now about a mile from its orignal location. Three highway bridges and one large railroad bridge in this town have been swept away, while others have been weakened and will have to be repaired, if not rebuilt. A temporary bridge over the Quaboag is now being built to take the place of the large bridge of the New Loadon Northern Railroad, which was washed away. Superintendent Spaulding of that road expects to have the trains running over it by Friday morning.

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J. S. Holden & Co.'s woollen factory remains submerged, although the water has subsided greatly. The damage to the factory will exceed the amount first estimated. The remainder of the dam near Ellis Brothers' mill in North Wilbraham has been washed away, and other damage in that locality is reported. At Warren slight damage has resulted. The loss on proposition of the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the contr damage in that locality is reported. At Warren elight damage has resulted. The loss on property can now be accurately estimated as follows: J. S. Holden & Co., woollen manufacturers, \$2,000; J. H. Smith & Co., shoddy manufacturers, \$700; F. F. Marcy, lumber dealer, \$500; A. J. Northun. wood dealer, \$300; Now London Northern Railroad Company, \$11,000; Boston and Albany Railroad Company, \$100; Edits of Palmer, \$5,000; town of Monson,\$1,500; town of Brimfield, \$500; Fay Rubber Company, \$100; Ellis Bros., woollen manufacturers, \$1,000. The aggregate loss to other individuals is \$1,000.

THE DOCTOR LEFT THEM TO DIE. So Says Mr. Hennessy, who Lost Three Children in One Night,

Three children of Michael Hennessy of Elizabeth died in the pest house in that city on Tuesday night, and another is in a critical condition. The Hennessy family was removed to the pest house about a week ago. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy and the children who died-Elizabeth, aged 9; John, aged 4%, and a baby 15 months. Joseph is yet alive. Mrs. Hennessy alone escaped the disease, and

now she makes serious charges against the City Physician, whose duty it is to attend the hospital. She declares that her children died of neglect and for want of medical attendance and medicine. Hie says no doctor visited the place for two days previous to the death of the children. She says, also, that the doctor promised to leave orders for medicine at certain drug stores, and that when the messenger from the hospital called at the stores he was informed that no such orders had been received. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessy are wild with grief for the loss of their children, who they declare were all getting well when they were taken to the pest house. Hennessy declares that he will make some startling exposures. They made their complaint yesterdsy to Undertaker James Mitchell when he visited the hospital, and he says the case is a shocking one. low she makes serious charges against the

VERY RARE TEA

Four Ounces of White Clouds Imported into Chinatown Yesterday.

Mr. Yuet Sing, the rich Chinese importer, some time ago sent to Canton, China, for a few pounds of "China's best," called, in the lan-guage of the Orient, "Peh Yuen Cha," or White Clouds. It is a peculiarly rare tea that cannot be cultivated, and is to be found only once in many years upon a certain high mountain,

many years upon a certain high mountain, where it flourishes under cover of a perpetual dew. After much trouble the agents in China secured just exactly four ounces, which arrived here last evening.

The leading Chinese shopkeepers met at Mr. Yuet Sing's store to get a gimpse, or possibly a faste, of the king of Mongolian beverages. In shape and appearance this tea resembles young willow leaves, slightly rolled into a ball, with a paic blue color, and when steeped it presents almost a coloriese liquid almost tasteless to the palate. Still the Chinamen claim that it has a wenderful medicinal property. Each merchant bought about a tnimbleful of it to keep as a charm. Mr. Yuet Sing says that it cost him about \$6\$ an ounce. After the grand division the importer had less than half an ounce of the cargo left.

Suleide of Cornell's Gardener.

ITHACA, Feb. 22.-Edward Sullivan shot himself last night at his residence, 34 Hazen street, and died this morning. Sullivan had been employed by Cornell University for sevbeen employed by Cornell University for several years as gardener, but was recently suspended temporarily for drinking. He arrived home at 7 last evening, and his wife says that he was then intoxicated. He said little or nothing to Mrs. Sullivan or to either of his children, of whom there are six and late in the evening he partially undressed and lay down on his bed. Mrs. Sullivan says she went into his room to pick up some papers which dropped out of his pocket. Sullivan seemed excited when he saw his wife looking at the papers, and drawing a revolver he placed it at the right side of his head and fired a bullet into his brain.

JOSEF WORKED TOO HARD.

THE DOCTORS AGREE THAT HE OUGHT TO PLAY LESS FREQUENTLY.

All but Dr. Rasuch Think that the Re-Plantet Might Appear in Public Concerts
Once a Week Without Betriment, Drs. Louis A. Sayre, Austin Flint, and Allan McLane Hamilton, the physicians asked

Hofmann, to ascertain the exact mental and physical condition of the infant musical prodigy, made their report to Mr. W. H. Mor ton, manager of the Hofmann tour for Mr. Abbey, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The doctors had been in session at Dr. Sayre's house, 285 Fifth avenue, since 8 P. M. on the previous evening. In consultation with them was Dr. S. Baruch, young Josef's physician. Drs. Sayre, Flint, and Hamilton declare, in abstance, that Josef Hofmann has no organic disease, and is not suffering from nervous prostration, but that, nevertheles, he has been worked too hard, and that in view of his sensiive nervous organization the number of his concerts ought to be reduced to one a week for he present. The concerts, the doctors say, ought never to exceed four a week. Dr. Baruch thinks Josef ought to have complete rest for

the present. The report states in effect:
"Josef Hofmann is a well-developed boy, of ordinary size for his age, which is said to be 10% years. His muscles are vigorous, especially those of the arms and hands. His thoracic and abdominal organs are in a normal condition. He is said to eat and sleep well, and his digestive organs act with regularity. His behavior is rather restless and nervous, but there is nothing abnormal in his movements. A physor organic disease of the nervous system. His In music, his peculiarly artistic and sensitive

ical examination does not show any disorder or organic disease of the nervous system. His intelligence is that of a bright boy of his age. In music, his peculiarly artistle and sensitive organization is well known. In this special direction Josef Hofmann is no ordinary boy, and his physical organization is not to be measured by ordinary standards. It is necessary to state this, as it bears upon certain existing conditions which, in an ordinary child, might be regarded as abnormal. The boy appears to be perfectly healthy, well, and strong, with the following exceptions:

"His temperature, taken in the mouth at about 8 P. M. on Feb. 20, was a shade above 100° Fabr. The normal range of temperature in the mouth is between 9°19° and 99°3°. The temperature is this case is slightly above the normal standard. The pulse on Feb. 20 was 100 in the minute. There was some irregularities are very slight. The only conditions of the history of the perfect of the pulse, both in its rate, rivthm, and teasion, but those irregularities are very slight. The only conditions of the history that is a substitute of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the nervous system, but they may be the result of overwork.

"The slight variations from normal standardard, which we observed in the temperature and pulse, do not indicate nervous prestration or any organic affection of the nervous system, but they may be the result of overwork.

"If the temperature and pulse be regarded as abnormed, these conditions, if they be not peculiarities of constitution, may possibly be not play more than is generally assigned to a single artist, and in view of the delicate nervous organization and they often on the peculiarities of constitution in the p

months."
Manager Abbey told a Sun reporter yester-day that the contract under which Hofmann day that the Hofmann need give Manager Abbey told a Sun reporter yester-day that the contract under which Hofmann performed provided that Hofmann need give no concerts if he was sick. The examination was simply to see whether Hofmann was sick or not. It had proved what Mr. Abbey had claimed all along.

At the Lamberts' house, 125 East Twenty-seventh street, where the Hofmann was not at home to reporters yesterday. Mr. Lambert said, though, that if the doctors admitted in their report to Mr. Abbey that Josef had actually been overworked it was manifestly absurd to ask Josef to play at all until he got well.

Dr. Baruch told a Sun reporter last night that he did not consur in the report made by Drs. Flint, Sayre, and Hamilton.

"I am fully of the opinion that they have stated the facts correctly," he said, "and I do not believe that the boy is suffering from any organic disease. But I consider a mouth temperature of a shade above 100 degrees as abnormal, and I think a pulse, even a child's, must be either regular or irregular pulse are, to me, evidence of his nervous derangement. I think the boy is suffering from a degree of nervous prostration due to the strain imposed upon him by an almost continuous appearance in concerts since May 17, 1887."

Long Island Piremen Turn Out.

There was a turn out of the firemen in Greenport, Long Island, resterday under com-mand of Chief John R. Ferry. There were present in the procession brigades from South-old and neighboring towns. The streets were lecorated along the line of march.

After the parade the firemen sat down to a

dinner in the Town Hall. Then came a series of contests. Eagle Hook and Ladder Company of Southold beat Phoenix of Greenport in running to Eureka Hall and raising a twenty-five foot ladder by one second and a half. Eagle Hose Company I best Noptune Engine Com-pany 2 in laying a hose and mounting a ladder by five seconds. In the running and starting contests hand engine best the steamer by 4%

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In Rockaway the firemen had a display, in which the Jamaica Department participated. The precession was under the command of Chief William Wynne. In line were Washington Hook and Ladder Company of Rockaway Heach with forty-live men, Oceanus Hook and Ladder with sixty men, Excelsion of Jamaica with thirty-flye men, and Protection 1 of Far Rockaway with lifty men. Four bands were in the procession.

Caurht in a Machine and Patally Hurt. Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- A shocking accident occurred at the Union Knitting Mill in this city last evening, whereby Ira Wilcox, emthis city last evening, whereby Ira Wilcox, employed in attending the machinery, was horribly mutilated. He was attending a "whizzer" machine that makes 1,200 revolutions per minute, when he was caught in a loop of the goods, and drawn into the machine by the arm and whirled around the shaft until his body and lega were terribly mangled. The machine was stopped, and he was removed. Wilcox is 42 years of age, and has six children dependent on his labor for support. There is no prospect of his recovery.

Victims of Escaping Gas.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22 .- Mrs. Margaet Smith of Harrington and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Wright of Clayton, on returning from a visit to Philadelphia last evening, stopped over visit to Philadelphia last evening, stopped over night at the home of Mrs. Smith's son, in this city. This morning both ladies were found unconscious from escaping gas. Physicians have been laboring with them all day, and this afternoon Mrs. Smith is reported slightly im-proved, while her daughter's condition is still critical.

The Speacer Collection,

There has been a large attendance at the Fifth avenue art galleries this week to view the celebrated spencer collection of pictures. The unusual occurrence of so valuable a collection being exhibited without charge for admission has been the means of attracting large numbers of art students and bayers. Mr. Spencer has in this matter been very liberal, and has conferred a great public beneal.

New York Beats Beaton at the Sixth An

Over 300 persons attended the sixth annual indoor tennis tournament for doubles given by the Tennis Building Association resterday morning and afternoon. The first prize was a set of two silver pitchers appropriately inscribed. The second prize was a pair of hand-

some brass standing lamps.

In the preliminary contest R. Stevens and A.
W. Post drew a byo. Charles Sands and H. S.
Leroy, F. M. Mansfield and W. L. Kingsley also had byes. P. D. Chase and H. P. Tailer beat by Manager Henry E. Abbey to examine Josef E. H. Coffey and H. G. Trevor, 4-6, 6-5, 6-4; A. R. Fish and W. K. Fowler beat Edward Hall and Arthur Wheeler, 6-5, 6-1; G. A. Smith and G. L. Kingsler beat Wm. K. Stewart and W. Barklie Henry, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; J. W. Raymond and C. J. Post, Jr., were defeated by C. Hobart and C. J. Post, Jr., were defeated by C. Hobart and E. P. MacMullen, 6-4, 5-6, 6-5; V. G. Hall and O. S. Campbell bent H. W. Slocum, Jr., and Mr. Colton, 6-4, 6-3.

After the first regular round only four teams were left in the match, and in the second round Sands and Le Roy defeated Mansileid and W. L. Kingsley, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Smith and G. L. Kingsley, bent Hobart and McMullen, 6-5, 6-6, 6-3. This brought Sands and Le Roy and Smith and Kingsley together in the final, Smith and Kingsley were from Boston, and the match was watched with great interest. The Bostonians were no match for the New Yorkers and played listlessly, as if defeat were a foregone conclusion. They could do nothing with Le Roy's swift service or Sands's accurate volleying. Messrs, Sands and Le Roy won in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Messrs, Smith and Kingsley took the second prize.

Among those present were:

Miss Moss, Miss Custer, Misch Smith, Mas applicate, Miss Jones, Miss Mesier, Lee Misch Reess, Miss Swords, Misc Custer, Misch Smith, Mas applicate, Carrence Satteries, Misch Roston, Mrs Ned Bilkley, and Song, Wish Marsh Marsh, Perce Pine, William Pant, Barklie Heary, William Willis, Ed Crosby, and R. C. Sands. C. Hobart and E. P. MacMullen, 6-4, 5-6, 6-5;

A reception was held by the managing ommittee of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society at the institution on Eleventh avenue, between 150th and 151st streets, yesterday. This society gives at present shelter to 550 rphans, of whom 250 girls are located at the old building on Eighty-seventh street, corner of Avenue A, and 300 boys are living at the new asylum on Eleventh avenue. The expenlitures during the last twelve months amounted to \$65,000, of which \$50,000 were given by the city, and the balance donated by private persons. The ladies did the honors at the re-

persons. The ladies did the honors at the reception. Among them were:

Mrs. Philip J. Joachimsen, President: Mrs. M. Lanterbach, Vice-Fresident: Mrs. Dr. S. Teller, Treasurer: Mrs. Janes Lippinan, Mrs. Dr. S. Teller, Treasurer: Mrs. Janes Lippinan, Mrs. Dr. S. Teller, Treasurer: Mrs. Janes Lippinan, Mrs. Dr. S. Leesvisky, Mrs. I. Steefel, Mrs. D. Ast. Mrs. A. Leesvisky, Mrs. I. Steefel, Mrs. D. A. Lim, Mrs. S. Heynau, Mrs. J. Baix, Mrs. A. Kerbs, Mrs. A. Abrams, Others present were Mrs. and Mrs. A. Abrams, Others present were Mrs. and Mrs. A. Abrams, A. J. Hoomberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Shales, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lieberman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. D. Froelinch, Dr. and Mrs. S. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. D. Froelinch, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Peier, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Leesyusky, Dr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. S. Poilltze, Dr. and Mrs. A. Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. S. Poilltze, Dr. and Mrs. Peils Cohn, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Alexander, Irr. Schramm, Dr. A. H. Friedenberg, Dr. Stermund Michel, the Mrs. P. Kohn, the Rev. Dr. Henc, Dr. Stermund Mrs. Philip J. Joachimsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Friedrich Mrs. Louis, President of Third Avenue Railroad Company, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Joachimsen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yausrbach, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Mc. L. Yausrbach, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Mrs. Deb Baix.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22.—The third day of Woodard & Harbison's sale of trotting stock was larged attended. Here are the best prices obtained: Oxygen, b. m., 11 years old, by Princess, dam by Oxygen, b. m., 11 years old, by Frincess, dam by Hambietonian; Steve Maxwell, Louisville, Ky., \$775. Red Rose, b. m., 7 years old, by Red Wilkes, dam by Corbean; S. H. Beyle, Danville, Kv., \$1,000.
Lizzie N. D., ch. m., 5 years old, by Ked Wilkes, dam Maggie Kinz; Wondard & Harbiston, Lexington, \$725. Estite Owen, ch. m., 5 years old, by Gward, dam Panny Reine; V. Stryker, Jerseyville, H., \$250. (inward, dam Vienna, b. f., 8 years old, by Onward, dam Venlee; H. W. Keys, Newberry, V., \$1,228.

Miss, Fatchen, br. m., 8 years old, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Brawn Fauny; F. follick, Lexington, \$570. There were soul to-day eighty two head for \$28.545. an average of \$569 per heau. The first three days sale netted \$122,140, an average of \$502 per head.

Staten Island Fireman Win Prizes. An inspection of the Edgewater Fire De-partment took place at Broad and Canal streets, Staple on, S. I., yesterlay afternoon, under the direction o thief Thomas H. Willshaw. There was a contest be

The Pigeon Flying Federation.

The Belford Club of Pigeon Fanciers of Brooklyn dabanded last week, and on Tuesday evening it was reorganized by Messrs Allen, Nason, Read, and Platt. P. H. Platt was appointed its delegate to the con-ress of the Federation. The annual investing of the Fed-ration of American Panciers of Pigeon Faying was held in this city 'exterday, James Methanley of the Dando Club, Phandelphia, was elected Freshient.

by Agrachan by five lengths, Lady Winifre a half head in front of Freedom, third. Time 3:17.

News of the Bull Pinyers

Jee Gerhardt has signed a Jersey City contract. The Central Base Ball League will meut at Allentown today. Nike Tiernan was in town yesterday. He will sign a ontract at once.

Manager Powers of the Jersey City Club has several onne men to whom he will give a trial during the exhibition season.

It is now that the players in all parts of the country are packing their grips for a move toward the towns in which they will play.

Eannger Mutris will leave for the South with his pony team on Saturday. The men who are in the West will meet him at Checimant, and the Eastern men will go with him from here.

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Peeples is reducing his weight and getting himself in good trum for the coming season. He is still at home in the trum in the same and the same and the same in the

the intest, and is anxiously awaiting a summons from the strooklyn club to report for duty.

Mily Holbert comes to town every day to train. He has reduced his weight eight pounds. Baye Orr will train under Jack McMasters. Jack sava that Dave will be able to slide bases in one week without a pad.

The latest crase in base bod is a spring trip to the Hot Springs. The players of the different cluis are beginning togenet this trip, and consider the beiling out process which they go through at that place as necessary. The Ions club of Brooklyn has been organized for the session with the following players: 'Richers, Brunnemer and O'Donnell, eathers, and one of the cathers in the outbeid. The club works and one of the cathers in the outbeid. The club would like to strange games in the outbeid. The club would like to strange cathers in the outbeid. The club would like to strange and liart street, Brooklyn.

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Ted Sullivan will manage the Washington team during their Southern trip. He will take enough members of his Troy team along to make up two mines and play exhibition games on unfiled dates. The party will leave Washington March! and go direct to Mobile, where the Grat game will take place. They have four games set for New Orleans, one as Montgomery, four at Birmingham, four at Atlanta, and over at charleston.

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The College Point Base its (Club, one of the best semi-professional ciude near New York, has the Ioliowing list of players for this season: Peter Breis, catcher; Joseph Beresheim, pitcher; Charles lieler, first hase; John Dunn, second hase; Damel oodly, Hitte base; William Lewis, short stop; William McMahon, left field; Nic Counset, centre field; Richard Cook, right field. The first game of the season will be played on the first Sunday in April.

Speaking of President Brens's love for the Lewis

specific parts of the season will be played on the first Sunday in April.

Speaking of President Byrne's love for the League.

President Stern of the Choinmail Clue says: "I think flying is an Association man at heart, and will stick to the organization as long as there is money in it for him lie can't leave the Association this year, and by the time another season rois round Carnihers may be dead or the Bruckly is may not have developed as muc; strength as is expected of them, and in such a case h think President flyrne would prefer to take his chances in the younger organization. The prospects of the Association for the approaching scaten are very datter un, and it feel assured that the might by of the ciube will finish with a good bonus in their treasury.

Sporting Astes Minneapous, Feb. 18.—Like Weir, the "Spider," found something of a surprise in the serious of Domittick Barnes something of a surprise in the serious of Domittick Barnes at the Contique last strict. Barnes was practically unknown when he was infronced to the brief audience from Bellaat for mure that they are also tractically inch weight that thirty seconds before the sudience began to began to be that they were going to be audience began to began the first, and they were surprised by section a same that, and they were surprised by section a same that, and they were surprised for the second that they were surprised for the second they were surprised for the second the board. True, in point of science, Barnes was no match to Weig; but he could take panish must place by another figure and the surprised all by rushing the thought substrated the surprised all by rushing the thought substrated the surprised all by rushing the thought substrated the surprised all by rushing the indicate the substrate of the substrate

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To the Editor New York Chipper—Sir: I hereby challenge any two athletes in the world to make a match for \$500 a side and contest in bearing Greco-Roman wrestline, heavy dumbhed lifting, toll fencing, broadsword exercise, basket siicks to be used: the athletes accepting this challenge to divide the exercises among them and the winner of the most exercises among them and the winner of the most exercises among them and the winner of the most exercises also with the walliers combined or myself, to be declared the victor. I am also prepared 1980 in myself against any athlete in the world of \$500 and the prepared size of the winner of most much against any athlete in the world at boxing and Graco-Roman wrestling for \$500 a side, should each win an exercise, the one winning in the shortest time to be declared the victor. If any of these challenges are accepted the match to take place publicly in any city and building mutually agreed upon.

CARTWRIGHT THE WINNER.

BUT THE 24-HOUR RECORD IS NOT BROKEN BY 22 MILES.

A Tame Day's Walk at the American Insti-tute Building-Nebedy Appreaches the Record and Cartwright is Never Pressed-Noremac Palls Behind Less Famous Men. The handsome silver service which T. H. Noonen offered as a prize for breaking the record at his twenty-four-hour go-as-youplease went a begging yesterday at the American Institute Building. Not only did no one touch Rowell's twenty-four-hour record of 150 miles 395 yards, made in 1884 in the same six-day race in which Fitzgerald made his 610 miles, but Cartwright, yesterday's winner, did little to support his own claim for a record of 157 miles. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Cartwright led Noremac and Conners by 5 laps. and had no difficulty in retaining his place, He ran freely with an easy swing, while Noremae made evident effort to hold his place. At 2 o'clock Conners had gained 2 laps on Noremac. At 3 o'clock Cartwright was nearly 2 miles ahead of Conners, while Noremac was

At 6 o'clock Cartwright had 48 miles 4 laps to his credit, Conners had 44 miles I lap, Noremac 42 miles 9 laps, while Bennett had crept up to 43 miles, assuming third place, and Dillon and Sam Day followed close with a few laps over 42 and on the even hour Cartwright stood 78 9 laps, Maus 69 miles 1 lap, Conners 68 miles 4 laps, while old Norman Taylor had crept up to 65 miles, beating Noreme by three miles, and holding fifth place.

A good many of the racers had dropped out by this time and others rapidly followed. The attendance during the day was not large. Cartwright had the race so unmistakably that no excitement attended the performance. After 8 o'clock, however, the building filled up again, and before 9 o'clock nearly all the seats were filled. Manager Noonen was satisfied with the attendance but not enthusiastic. The few seats that he reserved were never more than half filled.

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The same relative positions of the runners were preserved through the afternoon, and most of the twenty odd walkers who had stuck to it through the night recognized the contest as hopeless and steeped out. Sam Day steadily held his gait, and gradually secured second place, which he easily held to the end. There was little of contest through the afternoon. At 5 o clock the score stood:

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Taylor	91	3	Keeney
Noremac	65	10	Burrel

At 10 o'clock Cartwright had 125 miles 6 laps.
At 10 o'clock only nine runners remained upon the track.

The police, who have been twenty-five strong since the start on Tuesday night, had little to do except to look after the gambiers. Early resterday morning Leon Stediker and William McLean were arrested for selling pools, and in the afternoon and evening Capt. Gunner himself was present in the building. The only arrest, however, was Max Fisher. Managor Noonen caught him selling complimentary tickets last evening on the pavement, and himself made the complaint. Eugene Cumiskey, one of the watchers for the pedestrians, made quite an excitement about the occurrence, but the man was proved to have only one ticket in his possession, which, he said, he obtained for wiadow privilege. window privilege.
The final score was:

The walkers' share of the receipts was 478.63. This makes the individual shares as follows: Cartwright, \$341.38; Day, \$189.66; Dillon, \$113.79; Taylor, \$75.86; Noremae, \$37.94.

The count showed 261 tickets in excess of actual receipts. As the walkers receive half the amount indicated by the tickets, they will receive \$65.25 more than their actual due. Manager Noonen thinks the ticket takers sold dickets over again. He is unable to account for his loss in any other way. The money will be divided at 2 o'clock this afternoon at John Frazers, 316 West Thirty-seventh street.

PRINCETON STUDENTS CELEBRATE. A Grind on Dr. Patton by the Senior Orator In the Old Chapel.

PRINCETON, Feb. 22.-The free hmen began the celebration of the day in the small hours of the morning with a horn spree. The sophomores soon appeared and took the horns away. At 11 o'clock the Old Chapel was filled with students and their friends from the neighboring cities to hear the class orators, who are elected in the fall. The sophs were guarding their gallery, on the front of which they had fastened an orange and black banner with "'90" in large characters on it. The sentinel's attention was diverted momentarily by juniors, and a tall freshman jumped up, tore down the banner, and was off with it before the sophs understood what was happen-Racing in Eagland.

Loydon, Feb. 22.—At Sandown Park to-day the Sandown Grand Prize harder race of £500 was won by Astrachan by five lengths, Lady Winifred was second.

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In green paint.

The orators and their subjects were as follows: Freshman, Donald McColl, New York,
"Safeguards of Our Nation's Progress;" sophomore, Howard M. Perrin, Pennsylvania,
"Our Debt to France;" junior, W. J. Georgo,
Ohio, "National Dangors;" senior, S. J. King,
District of Columbia,

The senior orator is always supposed to de-The senior crater is always supposed to deliver a humorous speech with grinds "on the boys," so Sam King's "ubject was." The 'Metaphysical Aspect' of the 'Categorical Imperative' as Exemplified in George Washington." This was a dig at Dr. Patton's fondness for long words, and it did not convey much idea as to the matter of the effort, which, however, was enthusiastically received. All the crations were applicated. Later the athletic contests took place.

Reunion of Ulster County Veterans, RONDOUT, Feb. 22 .- The veterans of Ulster ounty have had a gala day to-day at the annual reunion of the One Hundred and Twennual reunion of the One Hundred and Twen-tieth Regiment and the annual camp fire of Pratt Post No. 127. Hundreds of old soldlers from the cities along the Hudson were in at-tendance to-night. A public entertainment in nid of a soldiers' monument took place at the Academy of Music. The hall, which is capable of holding nearly two thousand persons, was thronged. Addresses were made by tien. Vim. T. Sherman and ex-Gov. Stewart L. Woodford, There was also a musical programme.

The World Strikers Abroad Again.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The World man is trying his bunco newspaper game on the mem-bers of the Produce Exchange. His oily young men are trying to get us to write ourselves up within a limit of thirty-five lines for the insertion of which we, or those of us who are fools enough to do it, are to pay him \$50. I regret to observe that some of the boys are unminiful of the incrintural advise. "Let a mother praise thee, and not thine own mouth." However, if they are vat giorious enough to desire notories, at such an expense, not only of each hat of self-respect as well a suppose they much as well have help experience with funitest as any other fraud. I have no desirt some of town who have been invelged into the food off it appears hex being any may fine they read written about themselves. They may feel the trail of that other proverb about the fool and his money.

The 21, 1888. trying to get us to write ourselves up within a limit of

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Live Stock Hartet.

New York, Wednesday, Fob. 22.—Receipts of beave, 187 car loads or 2470 head-stoem loads to be sold, 37 car loads for city shaughterers direct, and 10 car loads for city shaughterers direct, and 10 car loads for early shaughterers direct, and 10 car loads for exportation. The trading was dull at a further decline equal to strong 10 cents \$6 100 hs. and about 20 car loads remain minoid. Steels range profit \$10 5.50 pt. 105 hs., with one hunds of fancy sold at \$6.50 httls and dry cows at \$2.250 km language and \$2.50 quarters of best.

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NATIONAL LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE. Good Effect of High License in Philadel-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—The seventh annual Convention of the National Law and Order League opened in Association Hall at noon to-day. President Bonney made a short extemporaneous address, and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Boston addressed the meeting on the evils of intemperance.

R. C. Ogden, President of the Law and Order

League of Pennsylvania, said that during the two years of its existence the League had spent \$6,000. more particularly in the direction of stopping the sale of liquor to children. The result has been the closing of several saloons and the imprisonment of the proprietors. He clied several filustrations of the good work done, and concluded with a culogistic reference to the High License Liquor inv.

William K. MacNeal, agent of the League, added a few words in the same strain. He said that there were 30,000 children in Philadelphia who were in the habit of going to salcons for liquor. This would be stopped by the new law. The work in New York was described by the Hon, William Barnes of Albany. His report was favorable to the growth of the cause. He admitted, however, that inasmuch as New York had greater pecuniary interest in the liquor traffic than any other State it would, in all likelihood, be the last one to be stormed and taken by the temperance people.

J. B. Richardson of Tronton told of the experience of the Law and Order Society in his town. It was slow work, he said. "We're having a hard time. The lawyers won't touch us. The courts are against us; the Grand Juries are against us. They're a farce, I wish we hadn't any. Even the churches are not with us; they don't call things by their right names. But with all our weakness we have done semething. We convicted ten liquor law violators."

A similar experience of hard trial was related by John Y. Foster of Newark, editor of Frank Lessle's publications. He spoke especially of the great difficulty experienced in New Jersey in getting indictments against even the worst violators of the liquor laws. Novertheless the cause has prospered. The front doors of salcons are now closed on Sunday, and to all appoarances there is an outward deference to the law, but we have had a hard fight in Essex counity. There we've had to fight the \$5,000,000 capital invested in the manufacture of been alone and every politician of any influence on each side. Still the outlook is pr League of Pennsylvania, said that during the two years of its existence the League had spent

Poughkeepsie, Feb. 22.-The Farmers Institute opened to-day with interesting remarks by John B. Dutcher of Pawling, who has been running an experiment station on his own hook. He keeps 200 Holstein and native cows solling all his milk to one man in New York. If cows are kept in separate stalls their yield of milk will shrink. His cattle run out every pleasant day. From seventy cows

their yield of milk will shrink. His cattle run out every pleasant day. From seventy cows he is getting over 1,000 quarts of milk daily. His stables are ventilated. Nothing ever freezes in them. He said that a cow separated from the rest of the herd gots lonesome and her milk shrinks. He grooms and carefa his cows, and thoy drink water at a temperature of 48°. E. N. Howell has Guernsov cows. He does not give them any water from Nov. 1 to May 1. He gives them any water from Nov. 1 to May 1. He gives them slops, as given in the island of Guernsov. It water is offered to them they won't drink it. When the cows don't get exercise their milk falls off.

State Dairy Commissioner Brown gave a history of the prosecution of dealers in oleomargarine, and said: "Now that we have our grip on this devil, let us hold it."

W. H. Gilbert spoke on silos, ensilage, and chean milk-producing foods.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the present urnust and unequal texation of real estate in this State subjects agriculture to an unjust burden, which calls for immediate roller; usying the prohibition of deating in futures, and opposing any legislation in Washington or in this State that will in any way render less effective the national or State haws regulating the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine.

Tragedy at a Bail Game.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 22 .- During the hollday at Chattanooga University to-day the students played a game of base ball, in which J. C. Johnson, aged 21, was killed. Ben Magill, aged 21, was umpire, and Johnson had run the aged 21, was umpire, and Johnson had run the bases, but Magill declared him out for not touching the home plate. A dispute arross over the decision, and the lie was given. Johnson threatened Magil and turned to leave, when Magill struck him on the head with a but, crushing his skull. Johnson died in two hours. Magill immediately disappeared, and is believed to have escaped to the mountains. The young men are residents of Rhea county. Tennessee.

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MARRIED.

DAVENPORT-FOLSOM.-On Feb. 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, 118 hart 58th st., by the flev. George L. Frentis, D. D. Blanche Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Folsom, to Dr. Sebert E. Daven-port of New York. ort of New York.
MEIDEREAL-CHAPMAN.—On Peb. 21, by the Rev.
Schward L. Chrk, D. D., of Church of the Purisana, Eliza
eth de Ventom Chapman to Harry Latourette Merse.

DIED.

BEATTY.—Of pneumonia, on the 21st inst., at the residence of his eister, 270 let aw, Arthur Beatty, brother of Robert and Miss. June Little.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. George's Church, East 10th St., New York, 10d av at 12 h.

BROWNER, Mis Church, East 10th St., New York, 10d av at 12 h.

BROWNER, Mis E. E. Cunningham, Mary Ann. Brown, 30d by years, widow of John is, Brown of this city.

Charlie,—On Monday, Feb. 20, at his away Ann. Brown, 20d by years, widow of her age.

Friends and relatives are residence, 23st Drivision av., Brownyn, R.D., on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 2 h. M.

DONALION.—On Monday, Feb. 22, Pairick Domoboe, in the 50th year of his age.

Relatives and relouded the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 23st East 40th St., to day at 1250 A. St., to Church of St., Agnes, East eld the funeral from his late residence, 23st East 40th St., to day at 1250 A. St., to Church of St., Agnes, East eld St., where a mass of requirem will be defended for his 12th Yes.—On Tuesday, Feb. 21, at his late residence, 415 East 7th St., New York, Henry Morthmer, son of the late William Burves.

Fineral services at St. Ann's Episcopal Church. 18th St., near 5th av., to-day at 2 ff M.

Flackle—On Feb. 21, Ubristina Flack, after a long illness.

Fineral from her late residence, 420 West 35th st., to-Price Company of the Westchester (8, Y.) and Woodbridge (8, J.) papers please cope.
HARBIMAN.—At Chicago, Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, after a short biness, Henry Nellson, only son of Edward II, and Mary W. Harriman of New York, in the 5th year of his age.
Hill-DEBRAND.—Willie B., youngest child of Herman W. and B. Gealna Hillsbernald, aged 4 years 11 months and 5 days.
Futneral to-day at 1 P. M. from 20) West lettle?
HOLLY.—On Thesday, 15th met. Margare Holly:
Relatives and friends are respectfully united to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother. John Holly, 12th East 57th et., (16) av 21 0 cites.
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20, youngest son of Mary R. and the late Col. David
Looney. Funeral private. Interment at Louisville, Ky MAYER—on the 20th met, simon Mayer of Demop MAYER—tin the 20th sist, simon Mayer of Demopolits Ala.

Mi RPHY—Suddenly Feb. 21, Mary, the wife of Mathew Marphy, in the arth year of her age.

Funeralizon her late residence, 11 in av. and 171st at., today at 11 M.

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st., Francis Xavier, twin son of Michael and Jennie M. Cary-Parder, ared 2 years 3 months and 10 days.

RAFFERTY—Col. Thomas Safterty, in the folia year of his age, at his late home in Flainfield, N. J. Tuseday, Feb. 21, of pneumonia.

Funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Carriages will meet 1.25 train from foot of Liberty st.

RAFFERTY—Members of the Third Army Corpe United. The Society of the Army of the Foroman, and the Kacelston Funeral of the Army of the Foroman, and the Kacelston Funeral of Col. Thomas Rafferty (Fresident of the Third Corpe United, 1980), at Plainfield, N. J., Thursday, by train leaving foot of Liberty st. at 120 P. M. UDSON CLARK.

Corps Union, 1980, at Planneld, N. J. Thursday, N. Sales in the Corps Union and Vice-President Society of the Army of the Potomno.

President Third Corps Union and Vice-President Society of the Army of the Potomno.

STALLOR—The Funeral services of Ellen Trappal, wife of Anthory Staylor, will be held at the family plot in Greenwood Temetery to-day at 2 o'click F. M. Estatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. UNIETTA—in Feb. 21, Maria Ugheria, widow of Jerome Ugheria. In her 30th year.

VAN WINKLE—At St. Vincent's Hoenital, in this city, on Tuesday, 21st Inst., Withelmus Van Winkle of Passeto, N. J., aged 50s, son of Michael and Agnes Van Winkle.

Funeral from his interesidence on Saturday, 25th, as Pulseral from his late residence on Saturday, 25th, 22 P. M.
Will ITERIPAD.—On Peb. 21. Josoph H., second con of William Whitehead, aged 33 years.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 116 8th av., to day at 1 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn. Omit flowers.
WISZNER.—On Peb. 20. after a lingering filmess, John Henry Wiszner, aged 47 years.

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fore any penalty is required.

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By order of the Board of Directors a dividend of threeper cent. will be paid upon the capital stock of this company on the ist day of March next. Transfer books will
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